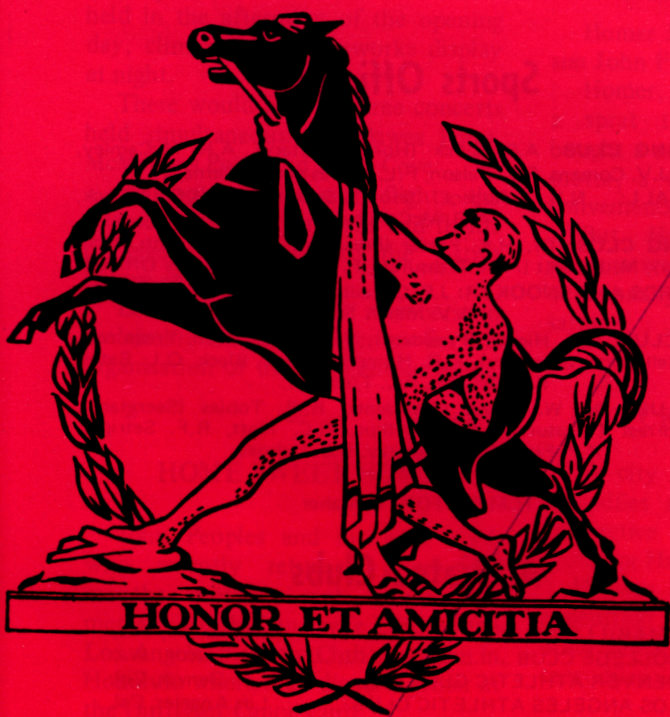


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OPERA HOUSE OPENING

Sir Asher Joel envisaged the gala occasion for the opening of the Opera House as an event which will capture world wide attention.

Sir Asher, chairman of the committee organising the opening, said that Sydney Harbour will erupt with a cacophony of sounds and colour when the Queen declares the Opera House open.

There will be ferries, 14 warships, and anything from 500 to 1,000 decorated tugs and power boats which will herald the occasion with siren blasts and a fanfare of sound.

Sir Asher described the opening as a very important occasion in the cultural history of Australia.

A special harbour carnival would be held in the afternoon of the opening day, climaxed by a fireworks display at night.

There would also be three concerts held simultaneously at Dawes Point, McMahons Point and Farm Cove.

Helicopter and aircraft flights, the release of 60,000 balloons and flights of pigeons will add to the festive nature of the occasion.

Let us join fellow members in acclaiming Sir Asher's genius for his organisation of this momentous event.

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HOME SWEET HOME

John Peoples and his wife Noni, who recently returned after four months overseas, met fellow Club member Reg Hill and wife Edith at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and again in Honolulu where they dined together at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Both were impressed with the facilities at LAAC, particularly the athletic department with its indoor pool and running track. It is worthy of mention that the endurance running record is 126.1 miles in just over 23 hours.

John and Noni attended the

\$75,000 Lassie Stakes (for two year old fillies) at Hollywood Park race track, where again the facilities proved to be excellent.

Earlier at the English Derby, won by Moyston who later also took the honours in the Irish Derby, the crowd of about a half million made conditions most difficult.

John considers that the highlights of his trip, which included many of the interesting world showplaces, were stop-overs at Claytor Lake in Western Virginia, and Banff Springs in Canada.

However, as many fellow travellers have found, there is no place like home.

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. . . AND CHIPS

Homer Jones has a favourite grandson John Forsyth (16) at Scots.

Homer, who believes in spending a sprat to catch a mackerel has bought a small boat with an outboard motor, a Gipsy yacht for both the convenience and pleasure of the lad.

But Homer laments; "the real purpose was to ensure fresh fish meals occasionally, but so far not even a sardine. . . ."

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NOT CROOKED ON CROCS

We city folk have always regarded crocodiles as a rather fearsome and destructive species. However, not so Professor Harry Messel.

He was recently the leader of an expedition in Arnhem Land, with 15 other researchers, studying the life of crocodiles.

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VALE GEORGE WATSON

The Club is poorer for the passing last month of senior member George Watson.

As told in these columns recently,

the Mrs. Watson in Aeneas Gunn's "We of the Never Never" was George's mother. She was the first white woman in the Territory, and George was the first white child.

George went to Geelong College and was keenly interested in athletics. At 16 he played Australian Rules with one of the top clubs in Melbourne.

As he progressed, George became noted by excelling wherever a ball was used, it was as if second nature to him, whether it be cricket, golf, billiards, snooker or bowls.

George's male forebears came from Ireland and were great horsemen.

His grandfather established the Melbourne Hunt Club, and was very prominent in the activities of the Victorian Racing Club. He was famous as its first starter, and on his retirement his son succeeded him as starter.

The name of Watson became entrenched as a byword in the world of racing, and it was claimed that the terminology "they were betting like the Watsons" originated with the family.

George was a member of the 6th Australian Light Horse.

He joined Sydney Legacy in 1940, and his first assignment was with junior welfare. In 1948 he joined the medical committee and served thereon for a quarter of a century until he was placed on the Legacy honour roll of reservists last year.

George was a dependable and reliable man, a great companion and a good mixer.

To Dorothy, his widow, and daughters Margaret and Janet, we express our deepest sympathy.

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TATTOO

Amongst the generous sprinkling of Tattersall's members at this year's Edinburgh Castle Tattoo were the Aynsley Cookes.

The big reason was that stepson Robert Miller, 14, was playing with the Scots College Pipes and Drums, who were invited to play at the Tattoo.

As Aynsley put it, "It is a great honour and experience for the boys to be in such exalted company, and after they have rubbed shoulders with the disciplined troops they will then know a thing or two."

AT THE 19th

Yet another father and son combination in Tattersall's Club is Clare Higson and son John, both prominent in the golfing world.

They have been made life members of the PGF-Shirakawa Golf and Country Club near Tokyo, Japan, which will be officially opened next year.

It will consist of 27 championship holes. It will have a club house offering overnight accommodation, a driving range, swimming pool, tennis courts, trout fishing ponds, an archery range and a riding school.

Clare says that golf is enjoying boom conditions throughout the world, and Australia is foremost in a new market supplying a wide range of golf clothing and equipment.

GUEST FROM VATICAN

His Hon. Judge William Dignam entertained the Most Reverend Gino Para, D.D., J., D, (formally apostolic delegate to Australia and New Guinea) at lunch in the Club recently. Rev. Para has been appointed to Canberra as ambassador in Australia of the Vatican.

Also present at the luncheon were Dr. Eddie McMahon, Kal Saap and Cecil O'Dea.

WINNERS

At the Australian National Games in Melbourne in 1932, two members of Tattersall's Club, Irvie Ireland of Sydney and Brisbane Tattersall's treasurer Jim Watson, both succeeded in their events.

Irvie won his title as Australian boxing middle weight champion, and Jim as a high jumper.

The contests were considered as a stepping stone to the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Sporting scribes of that era conceded that both Irvie and Jim were sure to attain Olympian honours. But both missed selection much to the consternation of many accredited judges.

And that is why at Randwick races on the Bank Holiday recently both

Irvie and Jim told most interesting stories during a convivial and winning afternoon.

Well, you've got to win sometime.

GRATITUDE

It was a great night for Staff and Rene Callinan when they celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.

A beneficent and close Tattersall's member provided the ladies with posies of orchids.

Our front of the house boys provide a 24 hour service, and very courteous and pleasing they are.

As the said prominent member was leaving the Club, he showed his appreciation of them with an Opera House lottery ticket, and suggested it be named "Orchids."

And that is how Les, Reg, Fred, Bede and Laurie participated in second prize of \$40,000.

FEZ PLEEZ

Recently we were present at a discussion between members on the First Floor regarding public transport from the city to Randwick Racecourse, as to when the trams first started and when they finished running.

Through the kind auspices of Sir Brian Crowley's officers we elicited the following.

The tram tracks to Randwick from the city were laid down in 1880. The first trams ran to the course at the Spring meeting of that year.

During the week prior to the meeting a trip was made to the course and was pronounced an unqualified success. Trams started their regular trips on Derby Day, September 4, 1880, the fare being fixed at a shilling each way.

But on the second day the fare was reduced to sixpence each way in response to public agitation and the effects of competition with the horse-drawn omnibuses which were soon to disappear.

The last tram into Randwick Racecourse was run in 1960.

Workmen started after the Anniversary meeting to remove the steel tracks in preparation for a roadway for the buses.

The first buses ran into the specially built terminus at the Randwick Centenary Autumn meeting of the same year.

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GRASS

AJC committeeman Dr. Denis Rowe questioned an item of Pat Murray's training bill — "special grass \$2.50."

Why did the horse have to eat special grass, Denis wanted to know. Weren't oats and chaff good enough, without having to buy special grass?

Pat pointed out patiently that "special grass \$2.50" was the charge the AJC made for allowing horses to gallop on a special section of the track.

HOOF NOTES

AHA treasurer Ted Wales tells us of good prospects with King Omega which he shares with his wife Irma, and Dick and Geordie Moss. Ted also has a share with David Jones and Geordie Moss, both from Moss Vale, and Hon. Ted Lewis, in the promising Showroom.

"So far it is mainly expenses," said Ted, "but we will have a big party when we share our winnings."

Whilst Fred Allsop was in hospital, all his stable duties were efficiently carried out by his daughter Lesley, also a registered trainer.

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OUR NEW LORD MAYOR

Congratulations to popular Tattersall's member Nick Shehadie, Sydney's Lord Mayor designate, who will take up the post on 24th September after the formality of an official council election.

The role of Lord Mayor will be a full time task for Alderman Nick Shehadie, the son of a Redfern clergyman and former RU captain for Australia.

"I was deputy to two excellent Lord Mayors, fellow Club member Sir Emmet McDermott, and David Griffin, and I believe I can use that experience to benefit the city," said Nick.

He was raised in Coogee and attended Redfern and Darlinghurst State schools. He shares a building and engineering company with his brother George.

Nick captained the Australian RU side in 1953 and 1954, retiring in 1958 after a tour of Britain.

He has three children, Michael 14, Susan 12, and Alexandra 10. His wife Marie is a psychiatrist and the director of the Adolescent Psychiatric Unit for NSW.

Nick is chairman of both the 1988 Sydney Olympic Games committee and the Opera House opening sports and recreational sub-committee. He is also patron of the Parents Without Partners organisation, and a member of the Elizabethan Trust.

As Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Shehadie will arrange the Opera Ball, a major social event to mark the opening of the Opera House in October.

As the Lord Mayor, Nick will be presented to the Queen at the opening on 26th October, and will be host to the Queen when she visits the Town Hall.

AINTREE

Bruce and Honey Topham of Kilkee, Koorawatha, do not claim any relationship to Mrs Mirabel Topham who owns Aintree racecourse at Liverpool, England, where Australian horse Crisp ran a gallant second in the Grand National.

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SUCCINCT

Chairman GEOFF EASTMENT, together with NORM CLARK, VIC VADAS and their lovely ladies toured Honolulu and islands adjacent ... Back from Honolulu are SAM BLOCK and NORM ROGERS and their wives, too, naturally ... What has become almost an annual event, off overseas go LEN HINDS and his wife Wyn. ... Welcome reappearance in the Club of MORT BREWSTER, ably guided by PETER FOLEY ... In hospital was GEOFF BELOT of Xmas card fame ... PAT PORTER tore himself away from his Isle of Capri home at Surfers for a few days to return to the Club ... LEO KEATING taking it carefully but insisting on his tonsorial requirements being carried out by barber Paul ... Secretary JIM THOMSON humbly declaring that Manly-Warringah's stupendous win of 70-7 over Penrith indicated that his pal, coach Ron Willey, was only beginning to get the best out of his players ... FRANK ROBERTS at Mascot farewelling friends on three occasions in the one week said he is Sydney's best "see-er off-er" ... A.R. (SANDY) MACDONALD retired after

37 years with a leading financial institution — more time for the athletic department, Sandy ... Back from successful business enterprise visit is JOHN DEVITT ... Chic Elaine Murphy again gracing our travel department and a delightful example of what travel abroad can achieve ... OS BATES out of hospital and again taking his super-active part in Golf Club and commercial activities. ...

..... TOM ABERNETHY and his wife Ruth celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a joyful dinner party.

WORLD LEADER

Dr. W. Alan Grainger, CBE, Tattersall's colleague, is the first Australian to gain the leadership of world dentistry.

The Federation Dentaire Internationale has announced that Alan was chosen as president-elect. He is expected to take office at the federation congress in London next year.

Alan was also invested with honorary life membership of the Australian Dental Association at the 61st annual session of the International Federation and the 20th Australian Dental Congress held at the Opera House in July.

On rare occasions the Australian Dental Association recognises

individuals who have contributed to the progress of dentistry at a level beyond that which normally could be expected, and bestows on them its highest honour of honorary life membership.

Alan Grainger graduated at Sydney Uni, is a past president of the NSW branch of the ADA, and has been president of the Dental Board for the past ten years.

He was a federal councillor of the ADA from 1953-1968 and federal president from 1964-1968. He is currently president of the Asian Pacific Dental Federation.

In 1969 Queen Elizabeth conferred on him the honour of CBE.

Our congratulations to Alan, and world dentistry can rest assured that this unassuming Australian will indeed serve it well.

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A.R. LAKEMAN

E: 29.11.65 D: 26.8.73

D.R. WALKER

E: 5.7.54 D: 13.8.73

G.J.M. WATSON

E: 24.11.24 D: 2.8.73

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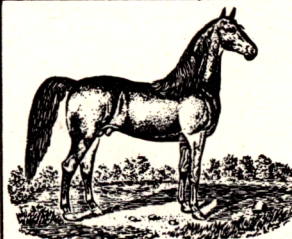
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GOLF NOTES



by Phil Tresidder

Arthur Gribble, captain of Concord Golf Club, could hardly hide his embarrassment.

There he was in his own club breaking his handicap in the most outrageous fashion to win Tattersall's day four ball in company with Don Heffron.

Arthur simply whispered into the microphone at presentation time in case the Concord handicapper was eavesdropping. Arthur had 41 points on his own which took second slice in the sweepstake.

He and Don Heffron won the four ball with 46 points, but they had just a solitary point to spare from Rod Fisher and Tom Hensley who had 45. Tom, not long out of hospital, had a wonderful day registering 42 points on his own which was by far the best of the visitors. Partner Rod just kept knocking 'em down the centre.

Ted Davidson and Jack Yarrington managed 43 points which was equalled by Walter Levy and Angus Foster. Next on 42 were Ray Lenehan and Ray Bromley.

It was really captain's day with a vengeance. Angus Foster, the former Lakes captain, had a sturdy 39 points in the members' singles, with Bob Ternes next on 36 points.

Concord was in great shape for the day's play and the scoring was consistently good. So was the hospitality shown to us, and we thank Concord for a job well done.

Tattersall's step out next at the Australian, Kensington, on Tuesday, 18th September — always a big day in our golfing calendar.

Following that is our championship day to be held at Manly Golf Club on Thursday, 29th November, for members only.

Don't forget the mixed golfing weekend at Moss Vale on 12th October.

A full report of the Ladies' Night will be in next month's TCM.

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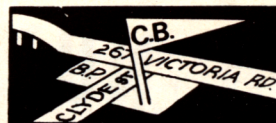
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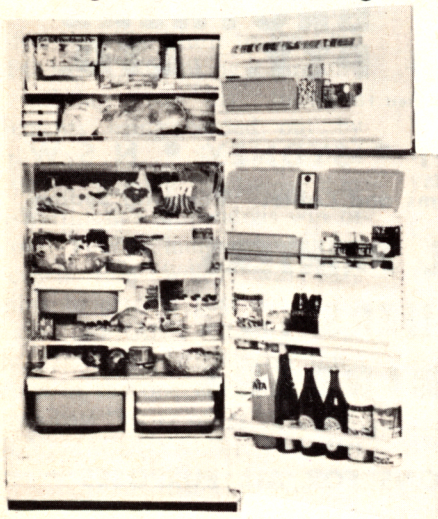
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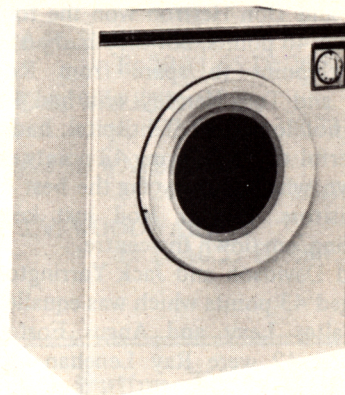
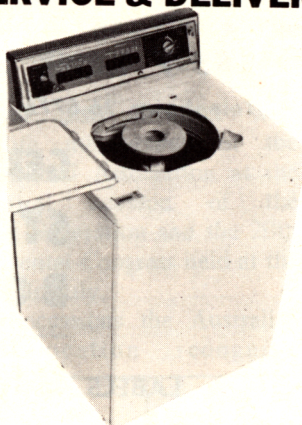
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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

by Arthur Miller

Surprises galore in this year's snooker tourney as players with highly rated chances have suffered defeat.

Jim Baker defeated John Lavigne who raced away to an early lead, making a fine break of 22 and looking as though he had every winning advantage over his opponent. However, Jim, with some excellent potting, ran out the winner on the black ball.

It was a fine effort by Frank Roberts to defeat John Peoples, again a black ball finish.

That fluent shot maker, George Mousally, winner of many championships, is something of an enigma, for he has not over the years been able to win a handicap event. Once again it came as a surprise to see George defeated in his heat against Digger Lobb as he was off to an early and comfortable lead. Midst much excitement George went in off the black ball to lose the match. Digger must now be placed on the list of potential finalists.

Roy Bryden showed a welcome return to form when he brilliantly defeated Ben Gerakiteys. Most of his shots were near perfect and brought applause from the onlookers. It was one of those games for Ben, for good snooker player that he is, in this match he never really had the chance of making a show.

Roy produced the same devastating form shown in his previous heat when he annihilated Bob Du Chesne, who conceded the game with most of the colours still left on the table. Bob never had a chance with Roy playing so brilliantly. We can expect to see some wonderful exhibitions before the games reach the finals.

Bob Lavigne, although a bit patchy in his play, had a good win against Frank Roberts.

Norm Rogers benefited from his increase in handicap and defeated Eugene Piekarski in a very close game.

Norm Jacobs was a trifle unlucky to lose his match against Rod Fisher.

Warren Foster, one of the best favoured to win the snooker tournament, found a tough opponent in Jim Wilson on a handicap of 25. Jim potted very well, but coming to the colours he missed a blue completely

and so gave Warren an easier passage to victory. With one frame only it is not always possible to strike top form, especially when giving away a long handicap.

One of the factors influencing the outcome of the snooker tourney is the one frame match played to the finals when the event is decided by the best of three frames. The one frame match embraces many pitfalls, such as the luck of the draw, the position of the balls, especially the position of the colours which are so vital to the lower markers who are giving away long

starts, and last but not least, inevitably old luck himself.

Up to date many of the low markers have fallen by the wayside, but a few have survived with a chance to take out the honours. It seems possible that a winner will emerge from the middle and long markers.

I regret to report the passing of George Watson, one of our oldest Club members. George was a staunch supporter of this sporting section and will be sadly missed. He was a man of sterling qualities, and our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

1973 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

SECOND ROUND RESULTS					
P.K. DIND	Rec.	20 defeated	J.L. PIDCOCK	Rec.	18 81 - 47
F. ROBERTS	Rec.	31 defeated	J.H. PEOPLES	Rec.	14 71 - 63
R. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	20 defeated	A.T. VINCENT	Rec.	18 by forfeit
G.R. BRYDEN	Rec.	8 defeated	B. GERAKITEYS	Rec.	9 70 - 27

THIRD ROUND RESULTS							
J.A. BAKER	Rec.	30	defeated	C.D. CAMERON	Rec.	28	77 - 52
A.F. McCABE	Rec.	24	defeated	P. HOLOHAN	Rec.	26	74 - 50
S.S. BROWN	Rec.	22	defeated	D.E. HALLINAN	Rec.	15	79 - 48
J.M. McMANUS	Rec.	25	defeated	S. LOWE	Rec.	31	77 - 44
B.M. EDSON	Rec.	32	defeated	N.C. WHITE	Rec.	27	100 - 45
W.S. FOSTER	Scr.	defeated		J.J. WILSON	Rec.	25	60 - 47
P.W. ROBINSON	Rec.	20	defeated	S.J. LANE	Rec.	18	61 - 53
B.W. COX	Rec.	30	defeated	D.J. GARRATT	Rec.	18	77 - 51
N. PRENDERGAST	Rec.	24	defeated	S.M. ADAMS	Rec.	20	82 - 48
H.W. LOBB	Rec.	28	defeated	G.J. MOUSALLY	Rec.	10	68 - 62
R.M. FISHER	Rec.	28	defeated	N. JACOBS	Rec.	21	62 - 48
N.R. ROGERS	Rec.	30	defeated	E. PIEKARSKI	Rec.	18	76 - 45
P.K. DIND	Rec.	20	defeated	A. LASH	Rec.	25	72 - 63
R.D. LAVIGNE	Rec.	14	defeated	F. ROBERTS	Rec.	31	86 - 75
R.H. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	20	defeated	G.A. EASTMENT	Rec.	34	69 - 51
G.R. BRYDEN	Rec.	8	defeated	R.E. DUCHESNE	Rec.	18	78 - 38

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS					
N.R. ROGERS	Rec.	30 defeated	A.F. McCABE	Rec.	24 76 - 61
N. PRENDERGAST	Rec.	24 defeated	J.M. McMANUS	Rec.	25 75 - 57
W.S. FOSTER	Rec.	Scr. defeated	R.D. LAVIGNE	Rec.	14 85 - 43
S.S. BROWN	Rec.	22 defeated	R.M. FISHER	Rec.	28 62 - 54
R.H. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	20 defeated	B.M. EDSON	Rec.	32 86 - 42
B.W. COX	Rec.	30 defeated	P.W. ROBINSON	Rec.	20 88 - 49

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SECOND ROUND RESULTS					
R.J. THORNE	Rec.	50 defeated	S.S. BROWN	Rec.	50 250 - 210
C. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	85 defeated	A.T. VINCENT	Rec.	50 by forfeit

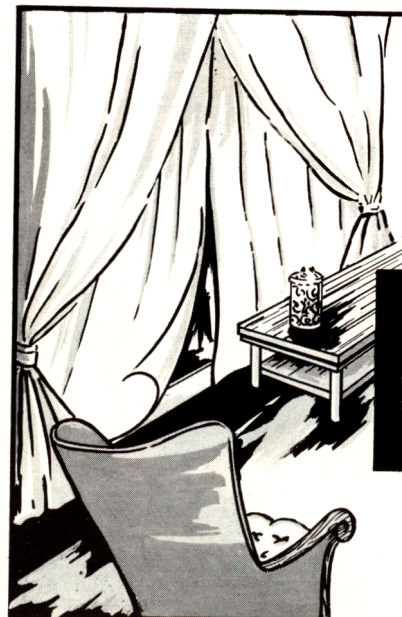
THIRD ROUND RESULTS					
W.S. FOSTER	Rec.	85 defeated	P.W. McGRATH	Rec.	125 250 - 231
H.H. TONKS	Rec.	55 defeated	F. BLUNDELL	Rec.	50 250 - 141
B.M. LANE	Rec.	85 defeated	L. BLUETT	Rec.	70 250 - 197
G.J. MOUSALLY	Owes	60 defeated	R.H. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	60 250 - 225
A.S. FOSTER	Rec.	30 defeated	A.F. McCABE	Rec.	65 250 - 200
C.H. OSWALD SEALY	Rec.	85 defeated	S. LOWE	Rec.	95 250 - 249
G.R. BRYDEN	Rec.	40 defeated	R.J. THORNE	Rec.	50 250 - 198
J.P. O'NEILL	Rec.	60 defeated	J.D. MAHONY	Rec.	75 250 - 217

QUARTER FINALS					
G. MOUSALLY	Owes	60 defeated	B.M. LANE	Rec.	85 250 - 244
J.P. O'NEILL	Rec.	60 defeated	W.S. FOSTER	Rec.	85 250 - 236

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